LOOT IN BOROUGH OF QUEENS.

THE WHOLE CASSIDY FAMILY IS ON THE PAYROLLS.

The City Paints the Yachts and the House of the Boss and Several of His Officials Work in the Poolroom Afterhoons Carriage Graft for His Friends.

One of the statements Cast dy made when he was renominated for President of the Borough of Queens was that he had nothing to conceal about the doings of his administration, and that the books were open to all. This sounded well to the uninitiated, but by those who know the intricate system under which the accounts are kept, how easy it is to fool and befog any but expert accountants after long and exhaustive investigation, it was taken to be just another campaign bluff.

Nevertheless, it is known that the books ontain evidence bearing out the assertion that the Commissioners of Accounts only scratched the surface when they made their revelations concerning the way Cassidy's payrolls are padded. It is said mong other things that the books show the intimate connection of the borough government with the poolroom traffic of Long Island City, and also how the whole Cassidy family is carried along at the taxpayers' expense. These books also show at the two yachts owned by the Borough President, as well as his house, were painted by employees of the city, and the material for this work was furnished by the city of New York and charged by Cassidy's order to the Offices and Buildings account.

There is one poolroom in Queens that runs wide open every day, when there is ng anywhere in this country, without he slightest fear of molestation by the police only known as the "official" poolroom, ise it is regarded by Cassidy with very great favor; so much favor in fact that no in with a job in the borough hall would think of laying his bets on the ponies in

it is to this poolroom that most of the force at borough hall make their way every ifternoon at about I o'clock to dope out the races and to plunge to the extent of their pile. It is in James Foley's saloon at 310 Vernon avenue, on the first floor in the rear of the barroom, and any day can be een there not only borough employees but sports from Manhattan and Brooklyn playing the races. Cassidy himself, who is a notorious plunger on the races in spite of the high post he holds in the city government, never lays a wager there, presumably on the theory that a man would be wasting his time betting against himself.

A foreman in the Building Department at \$5 a day, is the announcer, and Harry lavingston, who was indicted in 1896 and who is a close friend of Cassidy, is the manager. A brother of Joe, is employed as a ticket writer, it is said, and an attache of the District Attorney's office is a sheet writer. A man whom Cassidy tried to place on his fake Municipal Ownership ticket as an Alderman, is the cashier, while an ther member of the boss's family is the assistant manager. Speaking of this rarticular industry yesterday a well known

"The official poolroom must clear at least protected, and, therefore, does not have to pay out money to miscellaneous official blackmailers. If I had the poolroom monopoly I would have to give up to a dozen different men in authority.

"Doe" Cassidy draws a salary of \$2,100 a year from the public treasury, but is said ver to have occupied desk room in the Borough Hail since he was appointed. He manages his brother, the Borough President's, stable of runners, and each year he takes them West for several months when the racing season closes in the East. While trusted the management of the work. ne is away, however, he never neglects to draw his \$175 a month from the city treasury, which is in direct violation of the Civil Service law, as he has never received a leave of absence. When he is away the a leave of absence. When he is away the the payroll is signed by some one else for

James Cassidy, another brother, is a cor-James Cassidy, another forther, is a corporation inspector for three concerns doing public work in the borough and he gets \$300 a month. John Cassidy, still another of the tribe, is a corporation inspector over the work of Pierson & Sons, the contractors for the Pennsylvania tunnel. For this he gets \$200 a month. He also gets \$140 n month for furnishing a horse and the English Precident. This \$140 n month for furnishing a horse and wagen to the Borough President. This rig is said to be the personal property of Joe Cassidy himself. In order that John may make sure of keeping the wolf from the door he is also allowed to draw \$80 a month for furnishing a horse and wagen to the Topographical Bureau. The stable given on the borough payroll is the Queens county jail yard. Here is a copy of one of the bills recently rendered by brother John to brother Joe which of course the taxbrother Joe which, of course, the tax-Cassidy, President of the Borough

ed and forty dollars.

Richard Cassidy, besides his other work, is also known as the padrone of Long Island City, furnishing many of the con-tractors on public works with their Italian labor. In connection with this there is se-called employment bureau mair tained the Borough Hall itself which has no conwhatever with the city govern-It is maraged by the oricial stenegrapher and messer ger and a special in-spector in the Building Department. If a specter in the Building Department. If a man war is a job with the Queer's trolley system or the Long Island Railroad or with the Pierson Contracting Company he can get a letter of recommendation from the furgue by bureau by putting up \$10, but on no

the Cassidy family is interested in is base-ball. For many years the grounds at Bidgewood were unprofitable because no rwood were u profitable because no lay baseball playing was allowed in borough and because the men who apted to run the sport were held up all sides by grafters. There was a ge, however, when John Cassidy took of the busicess and began to macage grounds. The prohibition against Suntable games every S inday last season and were wittessed by crowds ranging 15,000 to 30,000. It is estimated that add cleared at least \$25,000 last summer. didy cleared at least \$25,000 last summer. It if King Joe was good to his family was also good to some of his friends ong as the city, not he, had to foot the This is especially true of the friends have horses, whether they be trotters when it is only for their last walk to the imals fit only for their last walk to the zing factory. Here is a little horse y extracted from the borough pay It is a horse of course upon the tax-

fer Sheriff Henry W. Sharkey, who owns a fine trotting horse and runabout, which he can be seen driving almost any fine day on the boulevards of Queens, is receiving \$80 a month for the use of this rig in the Department of Highways. The

illiam F. Flynn, Jr., a saloon keeper of sland City and a warm personal foe draws from the city \$3 a day ne horse and wagon.

Frank Trudden, an undertaker of the same ace, is down on the pay rolls for three ones and wagons, at a total of \$240 a month. opie in Cassidyville say that it does not be much difference to Mr. Trudden other the funeral business is good Co

Barney Schwamb, a saloon keeper of Everleiation, said to be a Cassidy organizagets \$80 a month for one horse and wagon, and a like amount is paid to Morris

Chester Billings & Son Successors to Randel, Baremore & Billings Importers of Precious Stones and Pearls Finely Adjusted Watches Billings Court, Fifth Ave., at Thirty-fourth St.

O'Connell, who is Cassidy's betting com-missioner at the racetracks. Fred Biehle of Woodhaven, who is a fore-

Established 1840

man in a pickle factory there, receives \$80 a month for a rig which is used "in cases of emergency" at the disposal works at Jamaica. Most of the "emergencies" in the summer time, it is said, turn up at the nearby

R. Wynn of Far Rockaway, the seat of Cassidy's summer villa, and Robert Kreuscher, a hotel keeper of the same place, are each down for \$80 a month for one horse and wagon. Ex-School Commissioner Kelly, who is emcloyed in the baggage department of the Long Island Railroad, is another man who gets \$80 a month for a grather man who gets

parment of the Long Island Railroad, is another man who gets \$80 a month for a rig out of the city treasury.

None of the men named ever drives his own rig if it is employed by the borough, confining himself to pleasure driving exclusively. It is said that in several cases at least the owners of rigs hired out to the city get them taken care of and a driver.

at least the owners of rigs hired out to the city get them taken care of and a driver furnished whenever needed for \$20 a month. The other \$60 is clear graft.

But these are not the only instances of queer payroll entries that the Commissioners of Accounts did not discover. Harry Sutphin, who is now Deputy Commissioner of Public Works, or at least his rewspaper, is authority for the statement that the payrolls of the borough are loaded with "idlers, bums and grafters." This newspaper it was that said that the surface of the rottenness had or ly been scratched and that the same condition of affairs discovered in one ward would be found to exist in every district of the borough.

The official investigators might have found that the son of Theron Burden, a leading Republican of the First ward, is down on the payrolls for a soft job. They might also have found that two boss painters in the Department of Highways 14 decrees the second content of the payrolls for a soft job.

might also have found that two boss painters in the Department of Highways at \$4 a day each, both of whom live in Dutch Kills, Sam Grennon's district, never do any harder work than to paint Cassidy cam-paign banners around election time. They might also have discovered that the gardeners of this department under Deputy Pete Boney, Grennon's lieutenant, never do any work except when they get short

do any work except when they get short of firewood or beer money.

Again they might have discovered if they were familiar with political conditions in Queens that all the Cassidv election district captains in Long Island City, including Tomny McDermott, cartain of Cassidv's own district, Billy Bush, Theodore Wagenheim, John Neu, Alderman Koch's lieutenant, and Tom Cox of the gas house district, are all down for good things, getting from \$3.50 a day up of the taxpavers' money for boosting along the political fortunes of the big boss.

A clerk in the Sewers Department is said to tend bar for Chippy Walsh at Seventh street and Jackson avenue. Another employee tends bar for Solly Kugleman in Court House Square. Still another, a fore-

plovee tends bar for Solly Kugleman in Court House Square. Still another, a foreman, works between Al Rantfle's saloon at Noble street and Venron avenue and the poolroom near the Blackwell's Island Bridge approach in Vernon avenue. Still another foreman in this department spends his time between his brother's saloon in Astoria and the poolroom in Long Island City. Yet one more foreman of sewers tends bar for John White, opposite the Borough Hall, and another one commonly known as the "monkey wrench" is employed in Manhattan.

In the Highways Department one of the foremen is a bookkeeper for a real estate

foremen is a bookkeeper for a real estate firm, and he spends most of his working hours in their office. His favorite cartman calls twice a day to find out what work the men shall do. The real estate office is in Fulton street, Astoria, and the foreman is one of Grennon's strongest allies. Among the men in this foreman's gang are Kelly the men in this foreman's gang are Kelly the Bum, Mickey Mathews and a young man named Sweeney, and to them is inand children a year ago, can be found in the saloon nearest to his job any day in the

As to the payrolls of these various de-partments, they are under the absolute control of Cassidy, as the following letter will show:

will show:

Office of the President of the Borough of Queens.

Joseph Berniel, Esq., Commissioner of Public Works, Borough of Queens.

Dear Sie: Mr. Cassidy has directed me to notify you not to sign bills, vouchers, or pay rolls drawn against the general administration funds, unless same have been examined and entered by James Robinson, bookkeeper, and further requests that when such bills, vouchers, or pay rolls are presented to you for signature, that you kindly forward same to said Robinson before signing same. Respectfully yours.

George S. Jervis,

Secretary to the President.

Cassidy prides himself on the fact that he is known in certain circles as one of the most benevolent officeholders Queens over had No society or charitable instituever nad. No society of charitable institu-tion is ever turned down by him when an appeal is made for funds. But Mr. Cassidy can afford to be liberal, for at least some of the contributions made by him do not of the contributions made by him do not come out of his pocket, but out of the pockets of the taxpayers of New York. He has at his control a fund to which is charged ball tickets and the like.

stite of his reputation for charity Cassily is not always considerate of the defenceless, as the case of Mrs. Julia Cavanagh, a widow, will testify. Mrs. Cavanagh kept a flower store near Calvary Cemetery next to the flower store which is run by Cassidy and his brother. She, like the Cassidys, leased her ground from the case of the cas the cemetery, and having been long there had a business from which she made a good living for herself and family.

One day she was told that the city intended to build a fire engine bouse on the ground she occupied. She protested that the site was not a fit one for the purpose, the site was not a fit one for the purpose, but the property was condemned and she was forced to tear down her hothouse and move her little store. The sum of \$3,000 was paid for the lots and the widow was put to a loss of nearly \$1,000. Then it was discovered that the site was not a desirable one for the fire station after all, and the city sold theselos to the Cassidys. sold the lots to the Cassidys In view of these disclosures, particularly

Nothing was apparent yesterday of the storm which was violent on the south Atlantic coast and in the cast Culf on Monday. A low area passing castward over the upper Lake regions has caused rain from the lower Lake regions southwest to Texas, snow in northern New York and Missouri and cloudiness at most points in the eastern half of the country.

of the country.

The temperatures were higher in the Atlantic States, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the upper Lake regions and in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana. A high pressure area central over Kansas was carrying colder weather with it from the north Pacific coast southeast over the Rocky Mountain section into the central Mississippi Val-Freezing weather covered the western half of the Lake regions and south to northern Texas and New Mexico. It was also freezing in New England, and heavy frosts occurred in the vicinity

of New York. In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind. ght to fresh easterly; average humidity, cent.: barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.30; 3 P. M., 30.23. The temperature yesterday as recorded by the

official thermometer is shown in the annexed table; onicial thermometer—is snown in the an:
1905, 1904,
9 A. M. 47° 33° 6 P. M.
12 M. 46° 38° 9 P. M.
2 P. M. 55° 44° 12 Mid.
Highest temperature 57° at 1 P. M. 1905. 1904. .54° 45° .54° 43° .53° 40°

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, rain to-day; to-morrow colder and probably fair: fresh to brisk southwest to west winds, shifting to north. For New England, sain to-day, warmer in north-

st portion; to morrow clearing and colder; fresh to brisk southwest to west winds, shifting to north. For western New York, rain or snow and colder to-day; brisk to high southwest to west winds; to-

in relation to Cassidy's recklessness and ravagance with the money of the people, friends of Joseph Bermel, his opponent the friends of Joseph Bermel, his opponent for Borough President, say that no self-respecting citizen will vote for four years more of this brand of government, which has come to be known in every nook and corner of Queens as Cassidyism. They say that Cassidy cannot possibly win unless foul tactics are used, and plans are now being vigorourly pushed to head off voting by floaters and repeaters, of whom a great swarm is expected in Queens on election day.

NEWFIELD FOR PROHIBITION.

East Side "Well Well" Orator to Talk From the Roof of His House To-night.

Jake Newfield, the "Well, well!" orator of the East Side, has been making a determined effort to break into this campaign but has met with many obstacles. The nearest he came to it was last night.

During the day thousands of circulars were circulated around the Twelfth Assembly district to the effect that "Jacob Newfield, the golden tongued orator," would address a meeting last night in a hall in the rear of a saloon in Clinton street near Delancy. Newfield was in Assemblyman Rosenstein's hotel at Clinton and Broome streets, when he saw one of the circulars for the first time.

"The honor is unsought," he shouted, because this is the first I knew of it: but I will answer the call. I would not disappoint the throng who will be waiting to hear me, and besides it is the first time they let me have a chance to talk in this campaign."

Gus Anger, the retired baker, immediately organized a committee of twenty to escort Newfield to the hall. Business had been dull in the saloon all day and the proprietor rubbed his hands when he saw the crowd pile in back to the hall and sit around the tables. He lit the gas and stood around waiting for orders. Pretty soon men and boys came marching in and took seats.

"Open the meeting with your speech," said Anger to Newfield.

Newfield mounted the platform and started off by saying, "Fellow citizens, Ivins, McClellan, Hearst and Jerome are all my friends." ll my friends. Before he could go any further the saloon

keeper jumped on the stage and grabbed Newfield by the coat collar. "Who hired mine hall for a politicianers' meeting?" he cried excitedly.
"None of your business," said Newfield.
"Doo't interrupt my speech."
There was a scuffle on the stage, and

Newfield was pushed down to the floor.
"Such a pizness, such a pizness," wailed the saloon keeper. "To taig mine hall mitowid bayin' for id undt tellin' me nothin's

abouid id. Ged owid efferyrody."

Auger's committee had disappeared in the meantime, but the rest of the crowd who went to the hall in response to the circulars were loth to budge. Several policemen were called and drove them out. Neifield then declared that he was a

Ne ifield then declared that he was a victim of a Tammany Hall plot.

"They thought I was going to roast Tim Sullivan," he said, "but I will be heard yet."

He secured a box and mounted it in front of Rosenstein's Hotel.

He held a sample ballot up in front of him and shouted in his famous voice as he pointed to the prohibition emblem.

"Let every man, woman, and child here

"Let every man, woman and child here vote for that ticket."

He got no further. A cop hustled him off the corner, and he gave up the attempt

At several recent meetings on the East Side Ne field has attempted to speak, but has always been shut off. He has made the attempt at meetings of all political

He announced late last night that to-night he would be heard at last from the roof of his residence at 158 Delancey street. The building is five stories high. Those who have heard him speak in previous cam-paigns have no doubt that he can easily make himself heard.

LEAVE MCLELLAN 44,000 VOTES. Ivins to Get 225,000, He Says, and Hearst

to Get 300,000, Says Ihmsen. William M. Ivins, the Republican candidate for Mayor, forecasted yesterday West 101st street, and that he had served that he would get 245,000 votes. He estimated that 588,851 votes would be cast or election day, which would leave 343.851 to be divided between McClellan and Hearst. This was the statement issued by Mr. Ivins:

The registration this year was 647,089. Deducting from this the normal proportion of registration not voting and the scattering vote belonging to the Socialis s, Prohibitionists, &c., the total vote for Ivins, Hearst and McClellan is estimated at 588,851. The most recent vote which can be taken as a safe basis for comparison is the vote for Governor in 1902. The Republican candidate in that year received 34 per cent. of the registered vote in Greater New York, losing the city by 122,000, the largest adverse plurality ever encountered by a Republican candidate in New York city.

and will in consequence make a clean sweep of all five boroughs. All our advices indiof all five boroughs. All our advices indicate a complete demoralization and breakdown of the Tammany organization. In Queens Joe Cassidy is pleading with his followers to save his local ticket, because he has found that Hearst will carry that borough. Up in Louis Haffen's borough the same conditions prevail, and we get similar reports from Brooklyn. The Democratic bosses of the boroughs are realizing that the Hearst tidal wave will sweep that the Hearst tidal wave will sweep McClellan out of office and they are making desperate efforts to save themselves and their local machines."

If both these forecasts should come true the same day there would obviously be about 44,000 votes left for Mayor McClellan.

IVINS ON MICLELLAN'S APPEAL. Says No Candidate Ever Before Sought to Tammanyize the Republican Vote.

William M. Ivins commenting on what he termed "McClellan's cry of distress." in asking for Republican s pport, he said: "It's the first time in our political history that a Tammany Hall candidate, nominated as such, has sought to Tammanyize the Republican vote. The remarkable feature of it is that the appeal is for the ticket as well as for himself, that is to say for McCarren's Metz, for Murphy's McGowan, for McCar-ren's Ridgway, for Murphy's Haffen, for Cassidy and for Murphy and McCarren's

Mr. Ivins said that the appeal would not be heeded, because he had never known the Republican party to be broken up as the request of an opponent, and that he saw no reason to regard Mayor McClellan as a

miracle worker.

Mr. Ivins also gave out a long statement condemning the management of the rarks during Mayor McClekan's administration.

Walking Suits for Men.



You can "cutaway" from the regulation sack suit and add variety to your dress with a walking suit.

It has a way of looking smart wherever you wear it—if it's a Wm. Vogel & Son walking suit.



We maintain at \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28 and \$30 walking suits of smooth surface and undressed worsteds, cheviots,

The Hearst headquarters gave out a statement saying:
"Neither Mr. Murphy nor Mr. McClellan can escape responsibility for putting up the banners that have so insulted the citizens of New York. It has been known for four days that such banners were to be displayed. Word came direct from Tammany Hall that such banners were in course of preparation. The banners were paid for court of Mr. Murphy's carpaign fund. They

out of Mr. Murphy's campaign fund. They were put up under Mr. Murphy's direction The banners were expected to prove a trump card in the Murphy campaign."

PROTEST AT TRADE BANNERS.

Marcus Marks and Others Say They Were

Hung Without Authority.

night from the headquarters of William M

night from the headquarters of William M. Ivins, the use of the names of the various business organizations which appear on the McClellan banners hanging below Fourteenth street is unauthorized. In the statement Marcus M. Marks, president of the Clothing Trade Association; Samuel Ulman of the wholesale fur trade, Joseph M. Congdon, president of the Silk Association of America, and representatives of the

tion of America, and representatives of the hosiery and glove trades declare that the banners were hung without the permission

All of them explained that their organizations had never taken part in municipal fights.

RAND TALKS OF OSBORNE.

Says He's Square, but He's In Bad

Would Like to Talk to Tammany.

Assistant District Attorney Rand made

his second speech of the campaign last

night. It was delivered before a large

audience in Odd Fellows' Hall, 98 Forsyth

street, and was interrupted repeatedly by

hearty applause at every reference to

Jerome and by cries of "Poor Jim" at every reference to Candidate Osborne. Mr. Rand

"I want to remind you of the conditions

stands for in this campaign. But I know he won't give me the chance. "If Jerome should die to-night, which God forbid, every house of graft would be

a house of mirth. No grafter looking for spoils, no crook bent on thievery, no crooked policeman looking for the wages of crime,

no Gruber dealing in the dirty goods of politics, but would rejoice if he should die to-night. His memory would be executed

by every cadet, every crook, every gamble

and every crooked politician. But with you, who stand for the purity of the home, security of life and security of property, there would not be a heart but would beat responsively to the name of the man good men honor and bad men fear."

MAKES MOSQUITOES AN ISSUE.

Staten Island M. O. Candidate Yells Down

With Them.

dragged into the campaign, much against

its will, as it is understood to have pre-

ferred to remain non-partisan in its work.

The Staten Island mosquito has been

John Martin, the M. O. candidate for

President of the Forough of Richmond

thought of the mosquito as a swell issue

is running for reelection on the Republican

ticket had stolen some of the M. O. thunder in advance by appearing as the father of the muncipal ferry to Staten Island, so Martin decided on a municipal slap at the mosquito. Mayor McClellan recently went

to the island to see the mosquito in its

haunts and said he would do what he could about it. But Mr. Martin, who used to be a member of the borough council in

Borough President would take up the cam-

elected to use all my power and to devote at least one-fifth of my salary to rid the

island of the mosquito pest. A successful

paign energetically. 1 pledge

about it.

of their associations.

said in part:

According to a statement sent out last

WM. VOGEL & SON, Houston St.

MAYOR ORDERS BANNER DOWN of any design contemplating the placing of the American flag in company with the emblem of anarchy. It will be changed."

The Hearst headquarters gave out a OVER WHICH HEARST MEN RAISED A TURMOIL IN PARK ROW.

Reserves Were Called Out to Clear City Hall Steps and to Still Things in the Row-Man Arrested for Trying to Tear Banner Down-It's Down.

A hand marked "Hearst" holding up a red flag marked "Anarchy," and a hand marked "McClellan" holding up the Stars and Stripes, with the legend "Under Which Flag?" un er both, appeared on a big banner hoisted yesterday afternoon across Park row near the Franklin statue. Turnoil arose at once and the police reserves were finally called out to restore order. Before starting for Staten Island last night Mayor McClellan sent the following letter o President Ahearn of the Borough of Manhattan:

Str: I have been informed that a banner raised in Printing House Square has given such offense as to cause a demonstration approaching public disorder.

While I am desirous of not interfering rganizations in this respect, I believe that lead to a breach of the peace and that the emoved or the privilege revoked. Re-GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, Mayor.

The banner was taken down at 9:30 o'clock last night. Assoon as it was up in the afterken up by a crowd of boys and young Most of the boys were Hearst buttons. The crowd was growing every ninute, and when one of the late arrivals yellod, "Tear down the red rag!" the crowd arged around the pole on the side nearest Tribune Euilding

The halyards had been made fast some fifteen feet above the ground. A man started to climb up and was boosted enthusiastically by the crowd. He was half way to the ropes when a policeman shouldered is way through the crowd and made fast "Down you come," grinned the cop, and the crowd laughed and hooted odnaturedly.

When the policeman started his man rowd protested. It looked for a moment as though there would be an attempt at rescue, but as yet there were few grown disapproval was limited to hisses and hoots.

under the American flag in the Spanish war and did not propose to see it disgraced by having a red rag flaunted beside it. H gave bail at the Tombs on a charge of isorderly conduct.

After Houston had been led away the After Houston had been led away the crowd, grown to several hundred people, many fight Jerome is making rather than gathered around the Franklin statue, where several men made speeches for Hearst. All sorts and conditions of men stopped.

To have dropped the wire before he had fairly grasped it—to have put himself in a position he could englure only two days.

"I don't want a better chance than to to listen to the speakers. It was easy to see that the banner had excited real hostility. One of the speakers suggested that the

The of the speakers suggested that the meaning adject to the City Hall steps. The crowd tumbled across the raw and surred around that building. It numbered 3,000, and the police were swept off their feet. A heavily built man in a gray hat tried rerse plurality ever encountered by a Republican candidate in New York city. There was a very large defection that year of normally Republican votes. The 34 per cent. which remained undoubtedly represents the low water mark of the Republican vote in Greater New York.

"Estimating upon this basis, Mr. Ivins will have 220,000 Republican votes alone. The charge that he is not receiving loyal and energetic support from the Republican organization is absolutely without foundation. It is one of the usual Tammany tricks to be expected at this time. In addition to 220,000 Republican votes, Mr. Ivins will receive not less than 25,000 independent votes, making his total at least 245,000. This will leave 343,851 votes to be divided between McClellan and Hearst. Whether McClellan or Hearst will get a larger proportion of this is a matter of speculation, but there is not the slightest doubt that the Tammany hall vote has been split in half by Hearst. A vote for McClellan in order to head off Hearst would be the rankest folly, for the people dritted away. Several matter of the people dritted away. The cand meeting, but the police were swept off their feet, A heavily built man in a gray hat tried to address the meeting, but the police and moved farward. When the was hustled away. The crowd has of and moved farward. When the was hustled away. The crowd has of and moved forward. When the view of the steps and he was hustled away. The crowd has of and moved forward. When the was on the steps and he was hustled away. The crowd has of and moved forward. When the view of the steps and he was hustled away. The crowd has of and moved forward. When the view can he was hustled away. The crowd has of and moved forward. When the was hustled away. The crowd has of and moved forward. When the view can he was hustled away. The crowd has of and moved forward. When he was hustled away. The crowd has of and moved forward. When he was hustled away. The crowd has of and moved forward. When he was hustled away. The crowd has of and moved forward.

Mr. Hearst would carry all five boroughs and would poll not less than 300,000 votes.

"I am absolutely confident." he said, "that the Hearst ticket will carry Richmond, and will in consequence make a clean sweep and will in consequence make a clean sweep it was to be replaced in the morning by one of different design.

When the news of the disturbance caused by the banner reached the Hearst head-quarters the following statement was given out by the campaign panagers:

will be made over these banners. They constitute an insult to the New Yorkers who sympathize with this movement against grafting bosses and who merely desire the city rescued from the control of Financial Pirates. They constitute an insult to every American citizen."

Charles F. Murphy said last night

"There is no comment to make, further than to state that the banner makers made a mistake in the arrangement of the flags. The original order for the banners contemplated that sevarate meshes or nets be employed for the display of the red emblem and the American flag. The campaign committee, of course, would not approve

Suitings and Crouserings Our \$25 Suitings and our \$6.50 Crouserings are fair indications of our tai oring business—the fabrics are made in Great Britain, the first source of supply for all

Burnham & Phillips Custom Calloring Only. 119 & 121 Passau St.

that is good in woolens.

Liveries and servants" attire

Distinctive

Sack Suits for Men

Fifteen to Forty Dollars

Not maliciously, but to honor our creed which demands that we take the initiative, have we robbed the to-order tailor of his reason for being. The postseason model which he counts exclusively his is here ready-for-service. It is single-breasted coat with liberal, peaked lapels, fitted at the waist, flare skirt with deep centre vent and welted pockets instead of with flaps. Extreme? Yes, but the discerning have accepted it.

This, together with ten other altogether distinctive single and double-breasted sack models in an infinitely diversified variety of patterns and designs, establishes. ours as the most exhaustive collection of ready-forservice suits which this town affords.

\$15.00 to \$40.00

Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th 'Street.

ESTABLISHED NEARLY HALF A CENTURY

THE first good shower you get after you have bought a Brokaw raincoat, will demonstrate that comfort justified its purchase. The cut of our raincoats is that of our regular overcoats. They may be worn as light overcoats and may be had in

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prevailing on the East Side four years ago. You know that then virtue was cast in the dust and vice triumphant. Under the gov-FLAMMER'S NAME IS STILL ON. ernment prevailing then you were ashamed of the quarter of the town in which you ived. You more than any others con-JUSTICE STOVER WON'T ORDER lived. You more than any others conributed to put in office a man cast in God's own image of mankind to fight like a man for manhood and womanhood. I ask you, 'Has he done it?' When he said he would stamp out the cadet system and send those implicated to Sing Sing, did he not mean every word of it? Has he not made good? [Loud cries of 'He has.']

"Who attacks Jerome? In our great city of 4.500,000 people, in this metropolis of the world's commerce and arts, in all this vast horde, there is just one man to attack JEROME'S SUBSTITUTED.

Appellate Division to Hear the Case on Appeal To-day - Court Below Says That the Republicans Seek to Ignore Too Many of the Plain Provisions of the Law Justice Stover of the Supreme Court

after hearing both sides yesterday refused Jerome and that's the man who fed out of his hand like a whipped cur and licked his to mandamus the Board of Elections to substitute the name of William Travers Jerome for that of Judge Flammer on the knuckles to save his job. [Cries of 'Poor Jim' and hisses.] Republican ticket "Don't hiss him. He's square, but he's in bad. He's gone wrong and he's going crazy, if he's not already gone. I know him as well as any man and I know that he The Justice says that the manner by which the substitution was sought to be effected by holding an adjourned convention was plainly in violation of most of the provihas underneath the surface a spirit that sions of the election law and that to decide in favor of it would remove barriers erected to preserve the integrity of the ballot.

The Republicans had papers all drawn and immediately filed notice of an appeal to the Appellate Division, where the matter has been set down for argument at 11 o'clock this morning. In all probability the Justices who will hear the case will be Justice O'Brien, presiding, Justice McLaughlin, Laughlin, Clarke and Patterson. Three of them are Republicans. Justices sometimes sit, but Justice O'Brien said that he would try to have five present in case of a tie. Justice Ingraham will not sit, as he is a candidate for reelection and is on the ballot himself.

The arguments for the Republicans yesterday were made by Henry W. Taft and W. N. Cohen. Assistant Corporation Counsel Connoly represented the Election Mr. Taft said that the law made pro-

vision for substitution in case of death or disqualification; and, therefore, that putting a candidate's name on the ballot after the a candidate's name on the bands are the period prescribed by the law was not absolutely prohibited. The practice was to give any large body of voters an opportunity to vote for the candidate of their choice. "Under the circumstances," he said, "the Court should not he sitate to find that the wholes have declined is disqualified. a candidate who has declined is disqualified. There is another way for the Court to get around this matter, and that is for the Court to order the certificate filed nune

and is using it to inflame the voters of the and is using it to inflame the voters of the who will be unheld. Mr. Connoly said it was a question whether or not the law should be upheld.

"The convention," he said, "had a chance to nominate Mr. Jerome. They rejected it by an overwhelming vote. When the convention adjourned its powers ceased. Mr. Flammer has rever withdrawn under the law, as his declivation came two days late. In the eyes of the law he is still the nominee of the Republican party.

Ex-Judge Cohen said that the Court was in duty bound to provide the electors with

about it. But Mr. Martin, who used to be a member of the borough council in Hackney, England, still points to the mosquito as a live issue. He has issued an address to voters in whichehe says:

Scientific methods for exterminating mosquitoes are known. They require only energy, mouey and official backing to make them effective. We could considerably reduce the discomfort from mosquitoes if our Borough President would take up the camber of the county of Appeals, the will of the convention should party that cast 150,000 votes at the last party that cast 150,000 votes at t myself if a full ticket with an easy way of voting.

Justice Stover's decision says:

Justice Stover's decision says:

I am of the opinion that the contemplated action would ignere so many of the plain provisions of the statute, that even with the summary powers conferred by the statute I ought not to grant the application, believing that it is better that the statute in its integrity should be preserved even in a perhaps somewhat doubtful case, than by removing barriers intended to preserve the integrity of the ballet and the rights of both party and independent viters to open the way for action which might altinately tend to overthrow the entire structure of the ballet law and cause abuses which its observance, even in a hard case, will prevent. I am leath to establish a precedent for a disregard of somany of the provisions of the law.

Charles H. Knox, chairman of the Tam-

Charles H. Knox, chairman of the Tam-Charles H. Knox, chairman of the Tammany Hall law committee, was in court to hear the argument, but took no part in the proceeding. Yest relay afternoon John T. Dooling, Mr. Knox's law partner, tiba with the Board of Elections, as an elector, a protest against the attempted substitution.

A. S. Gilbert, chairman of the law committee of the Republican county committee, said that he expected the Appellate Division to decide the matter to-day.

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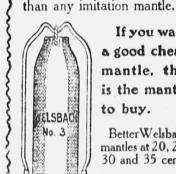
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"We hope to win." he said.

Mr. Connoly said that no appeal would be taken from to-day's decision if it is in favor of the Republicans.

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